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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate South or Southwest winds; partly cloudy, with scattered showers.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1007.2 mbs., 29.74 in. Temperature, 83.1 deg. F. Dew point, 78 deg. F. Relative humidity, 80. Wind direction, Southwest. Wind force, 1 knot.
Low water: 5 in. at 4.54 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 1 in. at 12.06 a.m. (Wednesday).

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VOL. III NO. 169

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1948.

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She's Trifle Puzzled



Sherry Lynn Plumb, 1-year-old, seems puzzled by the attention she's getting in Los Angeles after a fast bit of surgery saved one of her small fingers. Her right middle finger was severed near the first joint in a household accident. Two surgeons sewed it back on and it is now returning to normal.—AP Picture.

Attack On Japan's No. 1 Communist

Saga City, Kyushu, July 19.—A home-made hand grenade today riddled K. Toduka, Japan's No. 1 Communist, while he was addressing a Communist rally of 3,000 persons.

Toduka's body was pierced by 38 small holes, but the Communist leader continued speaking for about 20 minutes after he was injured. Then he collapsed from loss of blood and was taken to hospital, where attendants said his condition was fairly good.

According to Kyodo news agency, the would-be assassin threw a bottle filled with small metal pellets, then jumped through a window of the hall as the crowd scattered in flight.

The motive for this attempt on Toduka's life is not known, although Saga Prefecture is ultra-Conservative politically.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

No Cause For Hysteria

NERVOUS tension is beginning to grip the world concerning the possible development of the Berlin situation into a shooting match between the Western Allies and Russia. Some of the American press, judged from weekend editorials, are inclined to become hysterical and to lose a sense of proportion. We would be the last to ignore the explosive potentialities of the "cold war" between the Soviet Union and her wartime allies; nevertheless reason suggests that wise statesmanship at this time is likely to produce better and more lasting results than hot vapouring about a "vast international poker game" in which the Western Powers must call Russia's bluff. There is no necessity for war over the Berlin issue, and if the ordinary technique of diplomacy is incapable of resolving the impasse, then it would appear that both sides are barren of the right type of leaders and advisers. This is not the time for the world to become afflicted with war neuroses, more especially as the issues involved cannot justify such a tragic step. There is a lack of sympathy for the difficult position in which Russia has placed the Western Powers. Not only has Moscow indulged in highly provocative actions affecting the daily lives of two and a half million people in Western Berlin, and indirectly the European interests of the Western Allies in their own sectors of Berlin, but it is now fairly clear that Russia's aim is to embarrass and if possible completely

FRENCH GOVERNMENT FALLS Eight Socialists Resign From Cabinet ADVERSE BUDGET VOTE

Paris, July 19.—Premier Robert Schuman's government fell tonight when its eight Socialist Ministers resigned.
The issue was chiefly a proposed budget for national defence, although there were other conflicts in the background. Premier Schuman and his Popular Republican Party (MRP) sought to spend the equivalent of US\$1,017,000,000. The Socialists and Radical Socialists wanted to cut this by US\$17,000,000. The resignation followed a Cabinet meeting late tonight in the National Assembly.

Soviet Yaks Show Off Over Berlin

Berlin, July 19.—A flight of Russian Yak fighter planes arrived in Berlin from the Soviet zone of Germany today and did a bit of acrobatics as they passed over the British field in the German capital.

A British official said Russian authorities had notified the four power air control centre sometime earlier that the Yaks would be flying into the Berlin area. He said they did not interfere with Allied aircraft operations into the Soviet blockaded city.

There were two versions of what the Russian pilots did as they passed over Gatow airport, the British base.
American officers reported that a formation of 12 Yaks appeared and that two of them swept down to "buzz" the field. They also said those two fighters then zoomed up and made a "belly pass" at an American C-54 transport plane which was passing the field at that moment.

The US officers expressed the opinion that the Russians had mistaken the British field for their own, which is only about six miles away.

A British official said that between eight and 10 Yaks flew over Gatow "doing rolls." He said a short time before a single Russian fighter flew "in the vicinity" of an American C-54 which was passing the field. He said it did not make a mock attack on the US plane.

ECONOMIC PARALYSIS

Economic paralysis is spreading in Western Berlin.
Nearly 1,000 industries have closed since the Russian blockade cut off the flow of coal from the Ruhr.

By the end of this week as many as 200,000 people may be unemployed according to military government experts.

In the American sector alone, 400 out of 2,000 plants have closed their gates so far, throwing 8,500 people out of work.—Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Russian blockade of Berlin was "high in the list" of top level discussions at the White House today.

President Harry Truman reviewed the grave situation with diplomatic and defence officials, getting a fresh report in person from Under-Secretary of State William H. Draper, who has just returned from the Berlin area.

Mr. Draper declined to tell reporters what went on behind the White House doors. Others, including Secretary of State George Marshall, Secretary of Defence James Forrestal and Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall, were equally silent. State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said, "You can be sure Berlin was high on the list of subjects discussed."—Associated Press.

NO MOSCOW EXCITEMENT
Moscow, July 19.—From outward appearances the Berlin situation is creating no excitement whatever in Moscow.

The Press today made no reference to the meeting of the Western Powers Military Governors. Pravda published a despatch from London—quoting ADN and Reuters—to the effect that there is still a stretch on the railway line linking Berlin and the British zone which needs repairing.

The message added that repairs are going on at "rapid tempo."

While the Russian Press has taken a serious view of the German situation as a whole, particularly the six Power decision on Western Germany, it has never taken a gloomy view of the Berlin situation.—Associated Press.

Before the meeting, Premier Schuman conferred with President Vincent Auriol who now has the job of appointing a new Premier.

The Radical-Socialists supported the Socialist Party stand in demanding the budget cut. The MRP supported Premier Schuman's stand that the billion dollar army budget was an absolute minimum.

The resignations, without a formal vote of no confidence by the National Assembly, may put off the need of holding new elections. Followers of General Charles de Gaulle have been demanding new elections.

Under the constitution of the Fourth Republic, a new National Assembly must be chosen after two governments have been overthrown. Premier Schuman formed his government last November after the fall of the regime of Premier Paul Ramadier. Premier Schuman was Finance Minister in Premier Ramadier's Cabinet.

BACKGROUND CONFLICT

Some Parliamentarians said the resignation of the government without having been voted out by the Assembly could not be considered as having been overthrown.

Another background conflict between the Socialists and the government was a bill, which Finance Minister Levy reportedly has been readying. The bill would give the Cabinet power to make reforms in the governmental machinery by decree. The Socialists oppose such a plan. Such reforms now must be made by the Assembly.

If, however, new National elections result, the Socialists will have an advantage in being able to tell their constituents they resigned to avoid heavy army spending. The Socialists traditionally are anti-militarists.

A few minutes after the resignations were announced, the National Assembly voted 297 to 214 to amend the budget according to the Socialist demand. There were 78 abstentions. Premier Schuman's cabinet, though Levy did not resign as a whole. Only the Socialists took this action.—Associated Press.

Trouble On H.K. Ship

London, July 19.—A cryptic message, received in London today, reported an attack on the Chief Officer of the 5,188-ton British steamer Hellenic Trader during a voyage from Middlebrough to Fepel, Sierra Leone.

The Hellenic Trader is owned by the China Hellenic Lines, Ltd., and is registered at Hongkong.

The message, received by the London agent for the owners, stated: "Having crew trouble. Chief Officer attacked with marine spike. Will put into port if further trouble occurs and am informing Admiralty."

It came from Captain Ernest Scott. At the Admiralty tonight, a spokesman said no message had been received from the ship, which has an all-British crew of 52.—Reuters.

WILL FILE AN APPEAL

Shanghai, July 20.—Harold William Allen, 26-year-old American sentenced yesterday to three and a half years imprisonment by the Chinese District Court for assault resulting in the death of a taxicab driver, will appeal against the verdict. It was learned today. He has ten days in which to file an appeal.

The verdict was announced yesterday in the presence of representatives of the American Consulate-General here. According to the prosecution, Allen, a radio technician, caused the driver's death on the evening of May 29 during a dispute over a fare.—Reuters.

British Govt. Rejects Suggestion For Five-Power Conference

London, July 19.—The Government today rejected the suggestion in the House of Commons that it seek a big five conference—including Russia—to deal with the worsen international situation and safeguard peace.

Mr. William Warbey, Labour, asked that Britain propose five power consultations "with a view to a joint action on behalf of the United Nations organization for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security."

Such an action, he said, would be in accordance with article 109 of the United Nations charter. Article 109 provides for five power consultations to maintain peace and security if the powers fail to set up an international security force under article 43 of the charter.

SYRIANS AND JEWS STILL FIGHTING

London, July 19.—An Israeli spokesman in Haifa announced today that fighting had broken out with the Syrians in the northeastern tip of Palestine, and called it "the most serious breach of the truce."

A Baghdad report, meanwhile, said that Iraq and Syria had rejected the Palestine truce as proposed by the United Nations Security Council.

The rejection by Iraq and Syria promised to let full-scale hostilities flare up again in those parts of the Holy Land where Iraqi and Syrian troops face Jewish forces unless the United Nations or the other Arab states who have agreed to the truce, exert their influence to stop the fighting.

The Jewish spokesman in Haifa, in commenting on the violation of the truce, said that "we consider that we are consequently at liberty to attack Syrian troops wherever they are."

THE JEWS LOSE HILL
The Jewish High Command is determined not to cease fighting until the Syrians have been taught their lesson.

The spokesman said that the Syrian attack this morning had caused the death of ten Jewish soldiers, and Israeli troops lost a strategically important hill.

Syrian pressure was continuing and Syrian troops had also launched a supporting attack further south, he said. The Jews had therefore started an attack on the Syrian bridgehead over the Jordan at Mishmar Matardon to draw off pressure in the north.

The Iraqis left the battlefield "covered with dead" when they attacked and were beaten back at Ziri, north of Yenin, the spokesman added.—Reuters.

RICE RATION

It is announced by the Rice Controller that at the next rice-rationing period, from July 21 to 25 inclusive, A.1 Broken Siam rice will be issued, the quantity remaining at 3 1/2 cwt. per capita per period at a reduced price of 45 cents per cwt.

Slight Difference

Shoreham, England, July 19.—Mr. W. J. Bishop said today that the chief difference in his work since he started as a nurseryman just half a century ago, is that tomatoes have lost their wrinkles.—United Press.

On Routine Patrol Work

The despatch of 50 policemen to the border last night presents no cause for alarm it was officially stated this morning.

The men have been sent out to reinforce the present border patrols in the light of the disturbances which have been taking place recently in nearby Chinese territory.

The Hongkong Police normally retain patrols along the entire border and no more than 100 men are now carrying out these routine functions.

Overnight reports of an attack on Shatankok were officially denied. It was stated that two brief bursts of light machinegun fire were heard in Shatankok during the night, but the shots were not directed at the village.

4 Malay Policemen Killed

COMMUNISTS LAY AN AMBUSH

Singapore, July 19.—Communist guerrillas today ambushed and killed four Malay policemen and wounded a Chinese detective in a jeep 10 miles southeast of Kajang, where the Communist leader, Law Yew, was killed last week.

Gurkhas in the same area today killed a guerrilla and arrested five others carrying important documents.

It was disclosed that on Saturday 300 Chinese guerrillas attacked Gumsang police station, 120 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, killed a constable and captured an inspector and 14 constables in a sharp battle.

The constable who ambushed the jeep were believed also to be responsible for the death of a Gurkha lance-corporal. The manager of the Gahau Estate, south of Kuala Lumpur, heard shots on the Broga road this morning and later found the jeep overturned with the four Malays dead and the detective wounded. They were on patrol from Mantin further south.

NO STRIKES

One of the dead policemen was the officer in charge of Mantin police station. He had 25 years' service.

In the area of Kajang, Gurkhas burned a large quantity of military uniforms. Guerrillas fired on a force of detectives but there were no casualties.

For the first time since the end of the war, Malaysia is strike-free, it was officially announced today.

A Spitfire today made a reconnaissance of the Gumsang area, Kelantan, where an inspector and 14 policemen were captured on Saturday when they ran out of ammunition after being the target of a 45-minute attack.

The Spitfire pilot reported there was "no movement" in the district today. First news of the attack was received at Kuala Lumpur early today when a wounded constable, who had escaped and trekked 80 miles through jungle, reached the city. Unconfirmed reports said Berant, 35 miles north of Gumsang, was in the hands of guerrillas. Military operations are taking place in that area.—Reuters.

PRISON FOR CHINESE

Singapore, July 19.—Three Chinese, who failed to report to the police that they knew of persons possessing firearms and ammunition, were sentenced to two years hard labour by an Ipoh court today.

This is the first such case under the new Malaysian emergency regulations. The acting High Commissioner of Malaya, Sir Alexander Newbould, will broadcast over Radio Malaya on Wednesday, it was announced at Kuala Lumpur today.—Reuters.

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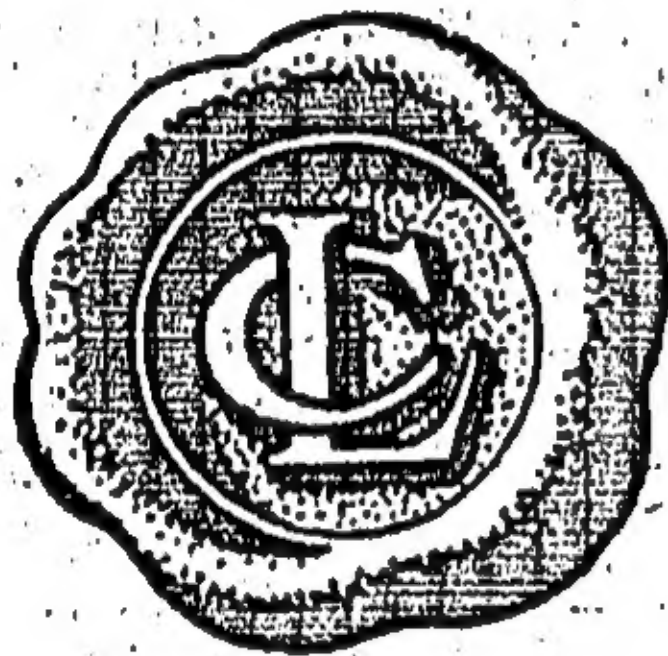
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WOMANSENSE

Cool Cottons For Tropical Heat

CHAMBRAY in delicate, beautiful pastel tones is a wonderful contribution to comfortable summer living. Shown here is a beauty, a day-time dress of violet hued chambray, its square neck and hip yoke done in an all-over stitched pattern. It has cap sleeves, buttoned back, and set-in belt that ties in back. This is a model that is smart enough for all-day wear.

Pencil blue cotton is used for this nice sun dress and matching bolero, a good week-end's special. The shoulder strap detail of the dress is tricky fetching. One strap goes around the neck halter fashion, while the other terminates in the back in camisole-style shoulder straps. The bodice dips to a V and the skirt is flared. The bolero has a simple rolled collar and notched sleeves, details which give a suit look when the bolero joins the dress for outdoor wear.

Plenty of pretty details is seen in this young and cheerful type blouse and skirt of cotton. The skirt, of black cotton, is gathered from the pointed yoke in front only and is gored in back. It has one pouch pocket trimmed with a red and white cotton braid bow, and the hem is braid trimmed. The white blouse has a turtle neck collar from which shaped tucks radiate. Red and white braid trims the triangular cutout and the cap sleeves.



Becoming chambray dress.



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AROUND THE TOWN

with
Mercia Hillaly

LEAVING Hongkong today is the Director of the World Student Service Fund, Mr. W. J. Kitchen. He has been studying the problem of needy students in China, and is now on his way to Calcutta and Delhi for the same purpose. The World Student Relief and International Student Service, he said, is now holding its summer conference in Combloux, France. Professor Rhodes of Lingnan University, Canton, is leaving Hongkong next week for Philadelphia on a year's home leave with his wife and two children. The Rev. G. Baker of St. John's University, Shanghai, is on holiday here with his wife and three children.

Hall Duncan of Oklahoma City thinks Hongkong a paradise for caricaturists, and being an artist with some talent himself—he once had a professor back in his University at home chase him across the campus to confiscate a pen portrait of him—has found lots of inspiration on the streets of Hongkong. "Dun" as his friends call him, is a fair-haired lad studying at Lingnan on the exchange scholarship system.

He recalls the time when it took him about a week to raise the money in his home town for his passage out.

At the end of this month, with a pal of his, he will be working his way out on a freighter to Edinburgh, where he will take up a year's course of art at the University. He intends to come back and work here.

On her first visit to Hongkong and here to stay is Mrs. Bruce, wife of the first British Council representative to be appointed here. She is delighted with what she has seen of Hongkong and is surprised to find the place so clean and the people looking so well.

One of Mr. Bruce's jobs is to arrange for visits of students or people connected with cultural bodies in China to study conditions in Great Britain. Under this scheme, Professor Wel, accompanied by his wife, will leave Hongkong by air on Thursday to study plant diseases at Cambridge. He is Professor of Plant Pathology at Nanjing University, and will stay in England for about ten months doing research work. The Nanjing University, he said, has one of the finest laboratories in China.

Mrs. Oliver, wife of Rear-Admiral R. D. Oliver, who held an exhibition

of her work last week, taught herself how to paint and has only attended two painting classes in her life. Most of what she knows was learnt working with other artists.

Born in Australia, she is the daughter of a well-known shipowner, Mr. Huddart. One of her paintings, "Repulse Bay," was recently purchased by Lady Lo.

A little comedy-drama took place in Kowloon the other day but none of the actors was amused.

A man phoned the Kowloon Hospital and asked the telephone operator if she could give him the name of a good vet surgeon (half-swallowing the word "vet"). She did—of a good surgeon.

He phoned the surgeon, telling him that something dreadful had happened—his cat has broken her back. He was obviously very distressed. The surgeon asked if he could send the ambulance but the man said that he had a car and he thought he could manage to bring her along himself.

It was all settled, and the man, his wife and the cat, comfortably laid in a closed basket, soon presented themselves at the surgeon's office. The doctor seemed puzzled; they looked more like a picnic party than the victims of a tragedy.

The surgeon "saw light" when the basket was opened and the owner's cat, not Fat, blinked up at him, mewing miserably.

Vicar "baptises" dolls

London. Vicar Rev. David Quinn, of St. John's Church, Kilburn, London, "baptised" 50 dolls in his church. The vicar explains the service to the dolls' owners, girls from St. John's Church of England School. The idea was originated by headmaster Herbert Cheshire, who thought it a good way to teach children religion.

During the ceremony, the vicar wears vestments, reads the christening service and names the dolls, but uses no water.

"I don't use water," said Mr. Quinn, "because it might spoil the dolls."

Beauty Hints

Do you know that linen jackets, worn with one basic skirt, step up your wardrobe glamour?

If you have left-over meat and no gravy, try the canned beef gravy now on the market. Use it for meat patties, hash, and in stews and casseroles. It's also delicious for plain bread and gravy.

There are numerous reasons for faulty posture; ill-health, fatigue, lack of muscle balance, lack of pride, plain laziness; the last cause is the commonest one. It is not at all necessary that you carry your body rigidly. Chairs, lavatories, automobile seats are made for comfort, but the persistent habit of slouching in a person of any age creates and fosters poor posture.

Slumping shoulders prevent the normal development of the chest and breasts. The lungs are crowded,

so they are not thoroughly air-washed and the complexion suffers, losing natural colouring. In extreme cases, undue pressure may be exerted on the heart. Circulation cannot be as good as it would be if the chest is carried high, the shoulders fall in a natural, easy position and the spinal column is extended. The sagging abdomen is often due directly to the slouchy attitude. Stand before a full length mirror, and size up your shape.

There are girls and women who spend more freely for beauty treatments and grand-elegant dry goods who would do better to cut down somewhat on these luxuries and join a gym class. Under the supervision of a teacher of physical education posture can be corrected. The spinal column will resume the normal pattern—forming a natural curve; at first slightly outward, then inward, again outward.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Funny Way to Build a House

—Fishes Use Their Tails; Birds Their Bills—

By MAX TRELL

KNARE, the shadow-boy with the turned-around name, noticed Chirple Sparrow flying across the garden with a string in his bill. Later, when he mentioned this to his friend Mr. Punch, Mr. Punch answered: "He was using that string to build his house."

"House?" said Knare. "Well, if you like, call it a nest. But to Chirple Sparrow it's a house, just like this house that you and I and the children, and mother and father all live in."

"But our house isn't made of string," said Knare.

Made of Twigs

"Neither is Chirple's," said Mr. Punch. "It's also made of twigs and moss and leaves, all woven together. Building a house is hard enough, Mr. Punch went on; even when you've got two hands to lay the bricks and saw the wood and put up the walls and nail down the shingles and put on the paint. But suppose you have to build a house without any hands."

"Without any hands!" said Knare. "Chirple has no hands," said Mr. Punch. "He builds quite a nice house just with his bill. And take the bees and the ants. They build very handsome nests and hills with their feet. They have hundreds of rooms and halls and even doorways."

Knare said he'd never thought of that. "Yes," Mr. Punch continued, "there's the sun fish. He lives in the pond. Yet he builds a house without hands or feet."

"What does he build his house with?" Knare wanted to know. "With his tail," said Mr. Punch. "He sweeps a hole in the sand or mud with his tail and the eggs are laid in it. Then there's the mole, the beaver, the water rat and the gophers. None of them has hands. Yet they all dig quite handsome houses for themselves: under the ground. The spider spins a home for



Chirple was building his house.

herself and so does the caterpillar. And as for the snail, who lives in a fine, private house made of shell—"How does the snail build it, Mr. Punch?"

Lets It Grow

Mr. Punch winked. "He just lets it grow. Come to think of it, that's the best way to get a house. It starts small when you're small; and it keeps getting bigger as you get bigger. Of course, it's only one room and not very big and the snail can't ever leave it—"

"But he can take it with him wherever he goes, can't he?" said Knare.

"Yes," said Mr. Punch. "A snail has a new address every day. It's a good thing no one ever writes him any letters. I'm sure the snail-man would have a great deal of trouble finding him. Because, though he lives on the under side of a rose leaf on Monday, he would most likely be living on the upper side of a thistle on Tuesday, and in the ditch at the edge of the road on Wednesday. But all I wanted to say was that lots of folks live in houses and Chirple Sparrow—carrying his bit of string—is one of them."

KITCHENETTE

Walnut Oatmealies

Billye Carole Kelley, has tried this good recipe for walnut oatmeal cookies. Billye Carole is 10 years old. Her cookies, she says, are "easy to make, economical and real, real good."

4 tablespoons butter,
4 tablespoons lard,
1 cup sugar,
1 egg,
5 tablespoons milk,
1½ cups rolled oats,
1 cup chopped walnut meats,
1½ cups flour,
½ teaspoon each of salt, soda,
cloves and allspice,
¼ teaspoon cinnamon.

Cream butter and lard together. Add sugar gradually while beating constantly. Add well-beaten egg, milk, oats, walnut meats and flour mixed and sifted with salt, soda, cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Drop from spoon on a greased cookie sheet one inch apart, and bake about 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

"I know everyone who tries them will enjoy them as much as I do," says Billye Carole.

PROPER LIGHT

Eye specialists assert that school lighting has much influence on growth, development and visual welfare of children.

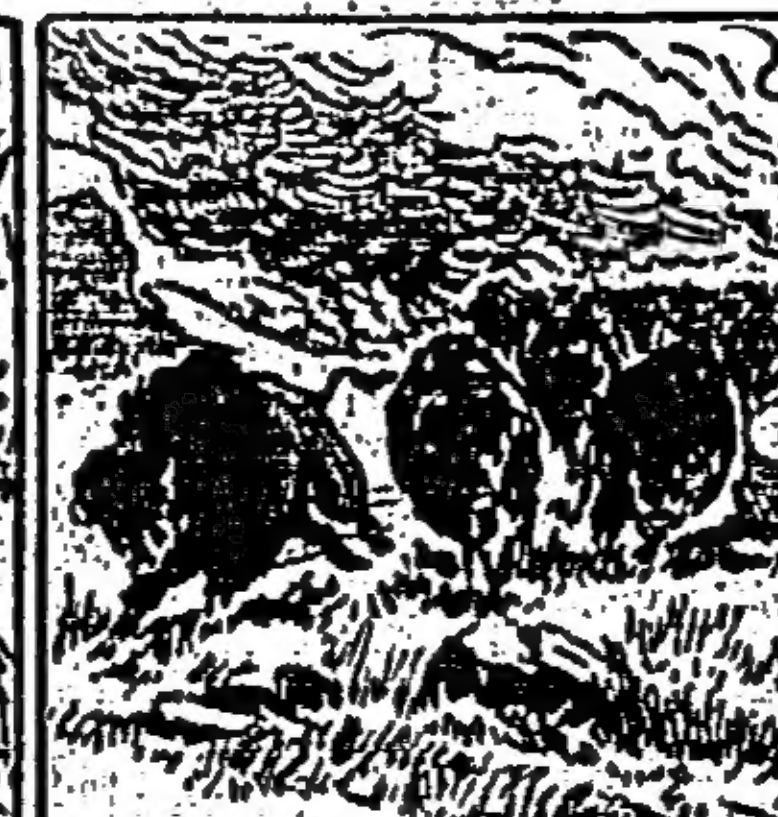
Rupert's Island Adventure—42



It is quite plain that the brothers Freddy and Perry do not mean to give up the boat, and Rupert is furious. "Those wretched foxes!" he cries. "That's the second trick they've played today. First they pulled a shelter down on top of Willis and me, and now they've stolen my boat!" "Well, I tell you what to do," says Edward. "You go and fetch Sailor Sam and I'll run along the bank and keep the foxes in sight until you return. Rupert can think of no better plan, so he turns and makes off."

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RED RYDER



Second Attack

By Fred Harman

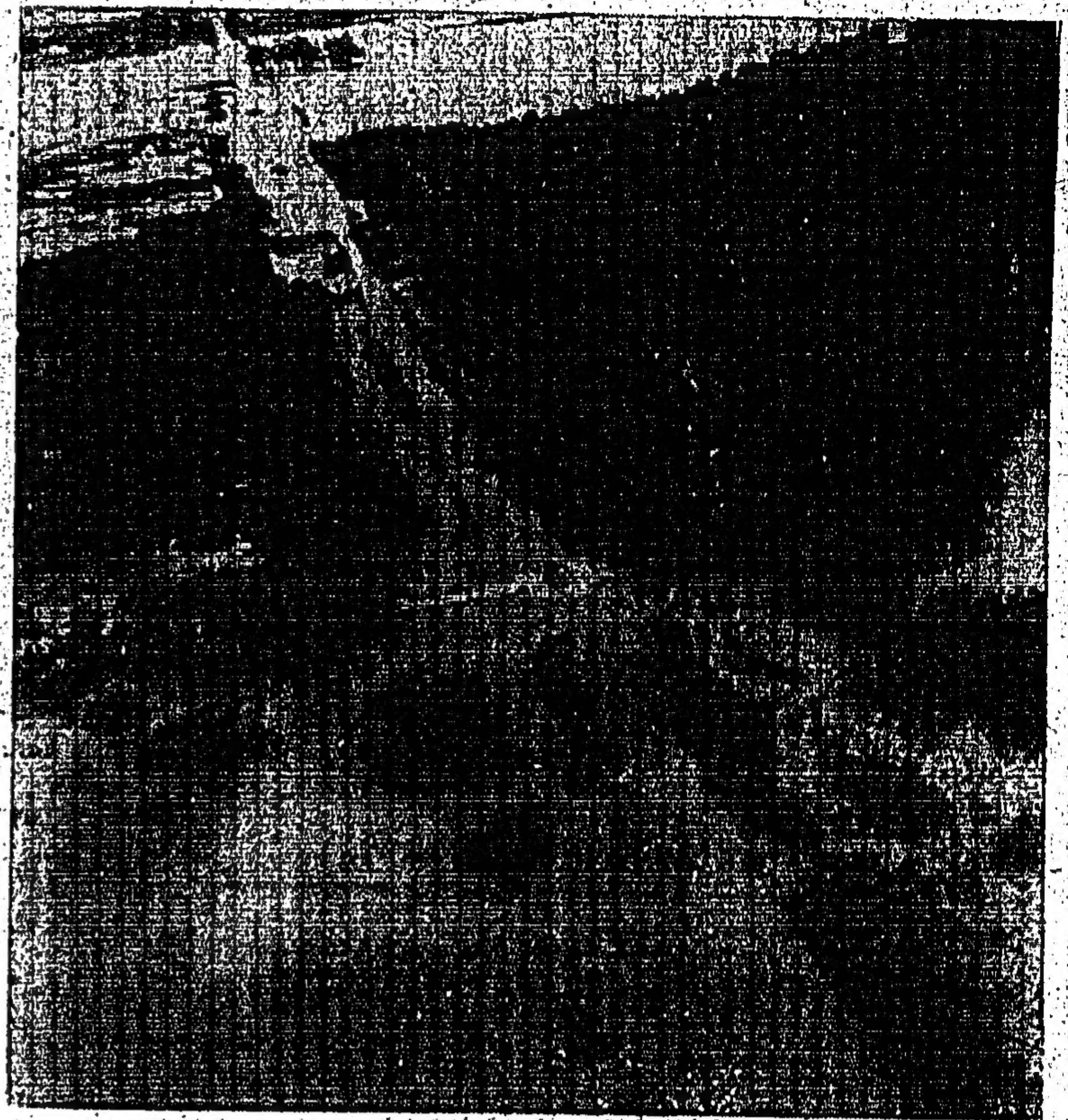
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



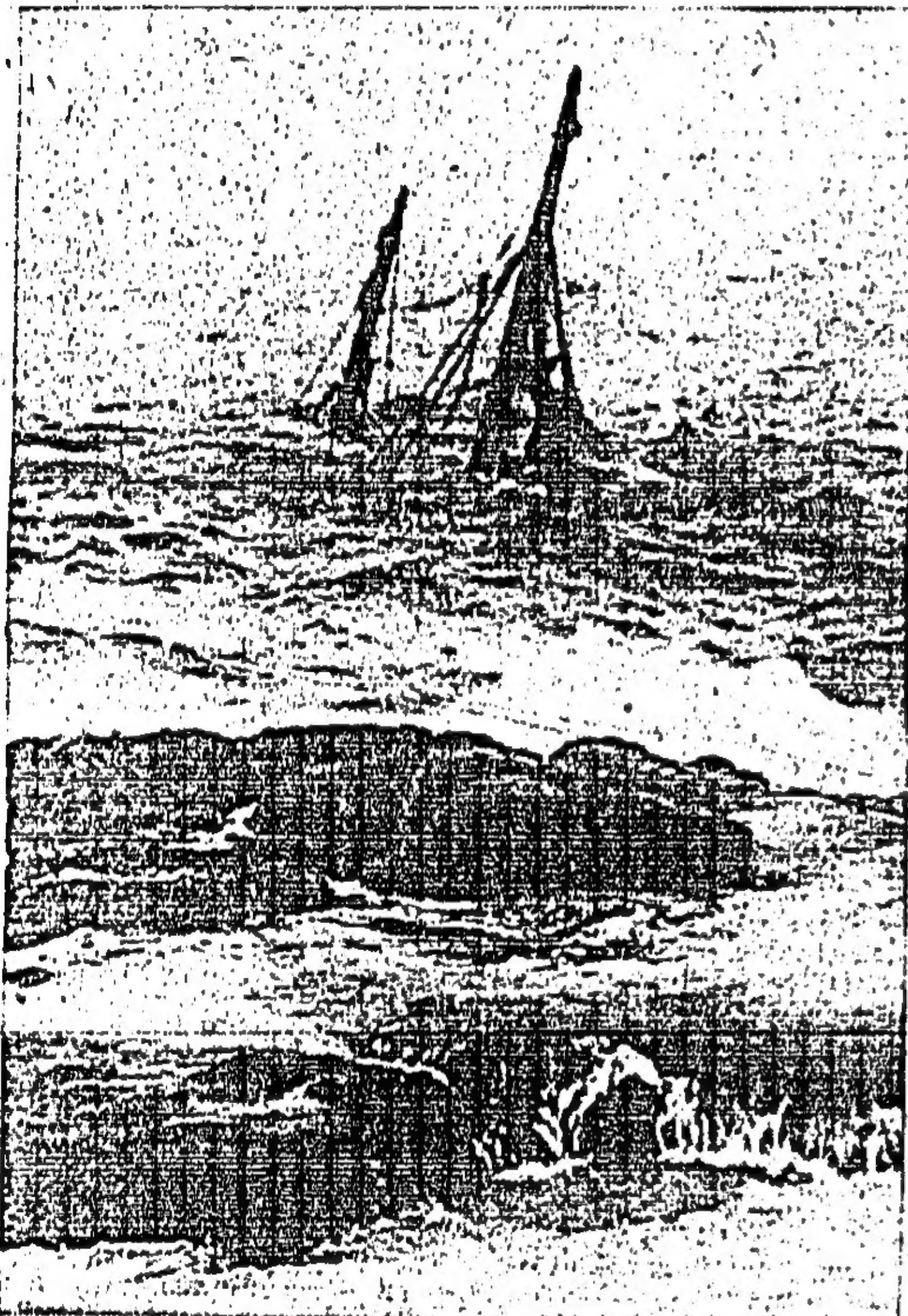
BABY-FACE—Privacy is requested on the maternity ward, mama sea lion informs her curious callers as she shoos them from the rock supporting her new offspring, Guppy II. The exclusive family is part of the zoo collection at Brookfield, Illinois.



FESTIVE FIREWORKS—Some 300,000 persons watched the fireworks as residents of the Lateran Quarter of Rome celebrated the feast of San Giovanni, local patron saint. The celebration is an annual four-day affair for the festival-loving Italians.



DESTITUTE BUT NOT DRY!—Stranded at a country road intersection in Oklahoma City, a motor car centre is abandoned still high and dry. An aerial photographer spotted many scenes such as this as he flew over the raging flood waters of Oklahoma.



SAGA OF THE SEA—The masts of a Belgian trawler jut through the waves pounding the Cornish coast near St Ives, England. The ship floundered in a heavy fog and sank. One member of the crew, a boy of 14, was drowned in this saga of the sea.



THIRST—Squatting at the roadside, an aged Arab woman takes a long drink from an earthen jug during a hot and dusty three-mile hike through Palestine's no man's land. With her is a grandchild. They were two of 1,500 Arab war refugees given safe conduct from an isolated outpost to Arab lines in Tulkarm.



GENERAL GAIETY—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of Columbia University, walks down the library steps with a group of foreign students visiting New York. The students, who are in the U.S. on scholarships, represent nine European countries.

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TRUSTIES—These men, taking part in a carpentry class, are some of the 300 first offenders serving terms at Leyhill Prison, near Faldfield, England. According to the law, first offenders are separated from hardened criminals. These men work in shops and fields on the honour system.



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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Wanchai Road, Wanchai.

OH! WHAT A LIFE! WHAT A PICTURE!

I wonder who's kissing her now

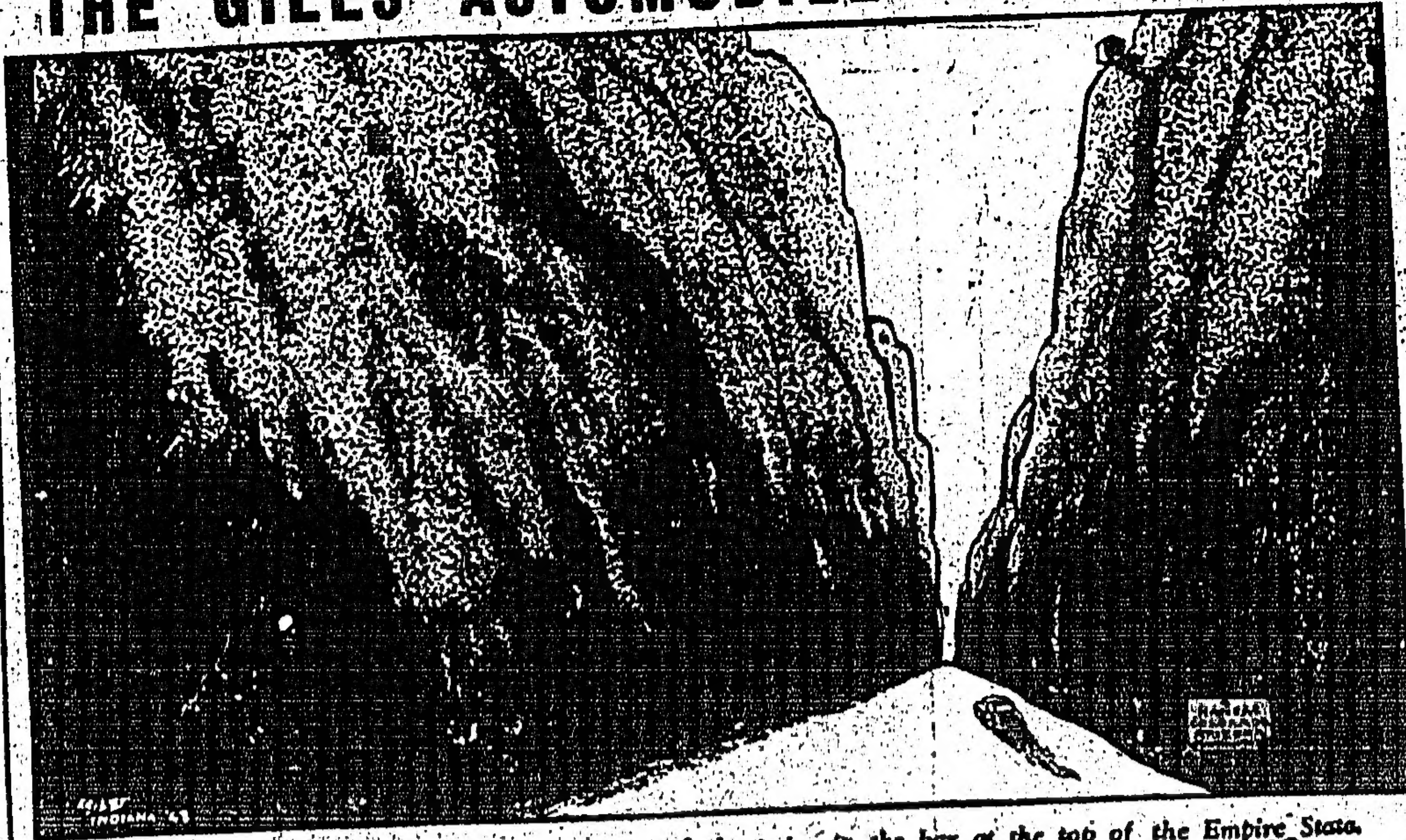
TECHNICOLOR!

KITTY HAYES - MARK STEVENS

TO-MORROW: KITTY - BRAZEN, BEAUTIFUL SPITFIRE - IS ONE OF THE GREATEST SCREEN SIRENS OF ALL TIME!

RAY MILLAND PAULETTE GODDARD in "KITTY" MITCHELL LEISER PRODUCTION

THE GILES' AUTOMOBILE HEADS WEST



We'll have to go back—we've left Grandma and the twins in the car at the top of the Empire State.

CRIPPS IS WATCHING THIS PARADISE ISLAND

By R. G. Bennett

FOUR years ago, Guernsey was entering its fifth year under the German jackboot—starving, desolate, almost without hope of ever being liberated. Today, this Mediterranean island in the English Channel is the Utopia for London's tired business men who want to emigrate without leaving the British Isles.

A ninety-minute air journey from London airport, and they touch down on this picturesque land where there is no surtax or capital levy. The highest tax they can pay is five shillings in the pound. Cigarettes are only 1s. 6d. for 20, spirits half their London prices, and a new car can be delivered in three weeks. Today they rush, for tomorrow they may be too late.

Non-Austerity Ways

BEHIND the doors of the Home Office, the Board of Trade and the Ministry of Supply officials working out Sir Stafford Cripps' export or die drive, the Channel Islands can get away with their non-austerity ways. And not without reasons, for if England dies, these little islands cannot hope to survive.

To this Londoner, the free and easy independence of the Channel Islands comes as something of a shock, but the reason is not difficult to find. Despite the changing map of Europe throughout successive wars, the Isles (Guernsey is the second largest of the four principal ones) have managed to remain dutifully loyal to England's kings without paying any allegiance to her governments. The British Chancellor can bombard his budget box as much as he likes, but he cannot force a penny out of the Islanders. They make their own laws and apply their own taxes.

Holiday Traffic

AND what causes Sir Stafford even more concern, they come in Britain's export market. The Londoner can wait three or four years for a new car. The Guernseyman can just phone a garage and his order is met.

Guernsey's sister island, Jersey, is larger, has its own government and, because of its vast holiday traffic, is the best known. It vies easily with the majority of Britain's tourist resorts, and has thus managed to lose much of its individuality.

Guernsey, responsible for the administration of Alderney, Sark and little Herm, Jethou and Brechou, as well as her own thirty square miles, is more old world and has a greater sense of responsibility.

Her people worry much less about tippers and concentrate more on growing flowers, grapes and tomatoes as well as breeding cows. Thus there are only two large hotels but plenty of small homely ones, no holiday camps, but thousands of greenhouses which spread themselves over available plots of land without upsetting the natural beauty of the island.

The resident in his new car will find the narrow roads something of a nightmare for the first few trips, but they lead to cliffs which hang over a sea far deeper in its shades of blue than is found round England.

The old capital of St. Peter Port is still cobble-streoted, but the shop windows somehow take the breath away, particularly the breath of the Board of Trade. The finest examples of Britain's export china—beautiful in design and colouring—best quality women's underwear and household goods have price tags that would take the smile off the face of a London store manager. There is no purchase tax.

The only link Sir Stafford Cripps has with the Channel Islands is through the Channel Islands, which acts as a liaison between the local States and His Majesty's Government. It was the Home Office which suggested that the people should use the British rationing system, and for obvious reasons the States agreed.

Puts Her Foot Down

IT was through the Home Office that the Ministry of Fuel suggested that Guernsey, like England, might like to abolish the basic petrol ration and again the States agreed, but not until January 31 of this year, "as a contribution to the Mother Country's contribution to the dollar shortage." For months after Britain has laid up its cars the Islanders drove on pleasure trips.

Sir Stafford can go on making suggestions but Guernsey "does not have to say yes. Over many things she agrees, but not infrequently she puts her foot down. And what can Sir Stafford do? He can stop supplies, but in so doing he risks upsetting the two-way system of exports. For Guernsey exports, too, for she sells cattle and tomatoes. Her cattle trade is restricted owing to the milk shortage, and only a few cows can leave the island each year.

But her tomato trade grows. In 1946 she sent 35,000 tons to England, and last year 35,304 tons in 6,607,081 twelve-pound baskets. Those tomatoes are wanted in England—but they could go to France. In addition flowers and grapes find their way to the British fruit markets, which saves buying from overseas.

Income Tax

WHATEVER austerity he tried to impose, Sir Stafford could not make Guernsey come directly into line with England. For one thing, he could not alter the income tax.

A single islander gets an allowance of £125, a married man £200, with £50 for each child. One eighth of all earned income up to £150 is allowed free, and of the remainder £135 is taxable at 2s. 6d.

the rest at 5s. A married man getting £400 a year would only pay about £20, while in England he would pay nearer £40.

The Englishman's son, on reaching the age of 18, must go into the armed forces. Guernsey, like the Isle of Man, has no conscription, although curiously enough before the war it was the only place in the British Isles where military service was compulsory. That was because it then had a militia with an unbroken record since the year 900 (William the Conqueror's D-Day minus 163 years). The German occupation broke up that record.

Administration

YOU only pay five shillings for a dog licence (Britain, 7s. 6d.) but a tax not seen in England is the annual one on push bikes of 2s. 6d. Each cycle must carry a number plate below the saddle.

Guernsey's States is of one party only, although it has no particular political following. There is no Prime Minister. There are about equal shares of duties are about equal to those of the Speaker of the House of Commons. He is called the Bailiff, and with twelve Jurats (or judges), administrators discipline in the more serious cases before the Royal Court. Together with a mass of deputies and dozentiers, they discuss the laws which they are to have the King's approval before they are finally adopted. The King always approved them.

Some of these laws have not been altered for centuries. They are changed only when circumstances demand. Before the late war a farmer was murdered by his housekeeper, and after she had been condemned to death it was found that island law demanded a public execution. The law was changed and she was sent to the mainland.

Under The Germans

WHAT did the Germans do to this island? Little moral damage to the people. There were so few soldiers apart from the young laborers who consorted with the invading troops produced under 200 illegitimate children during the five years—that the British Government decided that no action should be taken. But to the island itself, the material damage was huge.

The cliffs will always be honey-combed with tunnels built to link the dozens of concrete forts, pill-boxes and gun positions, most of them made by the ten thousand European slave workers imported during the early days. A large underground hospital still contains in its thick walls the bodies of those unfortunate slaves who died at their work.

Allied planes which flew overhead could count on a reception equal to that put up by any fortress in the world. For the island was one large military camp and at times contained 22,000 soldiers, five thousand more

Reds Busy In Latin America

By Richard G. Massock

LATIN America has become a front in the "cold war" between the East and the West, in the opinion of the Chilean Government.

Diplomatic observers believe the Communists are trying to profit from political and social unrest in many Central and South American Republics to prevent the formation of an anti-Russian bloc in the Western Hemisphere.

Communists may have overplayed their hand in the revolutionary rioting in Bogota, Colombia, but the danger of Communist-inspired trouble persists, the informants say.

There have been reports of Communist plotting from various Latin American countries. The Communists are blamed for much of the violence in Bogota's riots, in which 300 persons were reported killed.

They are accused of trying to wreck trains and power plants in Chile. In Brazil, the federal police blame the Communists for the recent explosion at an army arsenal. They say the blast was intended as the beginning of a Communist plot for a "second Bogota" in Rio de Janeiro on May day.

MANY ARRESTS

TWENTY-FOUR persons lost their lives in the explosion. The police arrested 80 persons including two former army officers, Antonio Rollemberg and Trifino Correa. Both men are Communists. Rollemberg was charged with being the leader of the alleged plot. Correa is a former Brazilian Congressman.

Communists are fighting in Costa Rica's civil war. They are said to have started out by supporting the Government but apparently got out of hand.

How many bullets have been fired and flames lit by Communists in Bogota and elsewhere? Some informants believe the number of incidents may be exaggerated. But they doubt that the danger of Communist disorder has been over-emphasized.

If the Communists are not starting trouble, they seem to take a leading part when trouble breaks out. The Chilean Government says the Communist party's basic aim is to keep Latin American nations out of an anti-Soviet bloc, weaken them in case the "cold war" develops into a shooting war, and undermine them for an eventual change to gain power for the Communists themselves.

AVOWED AIM

CHILE asked the Pan-American Conference in Bogota to adopt a resolution recommending that all the American republics collaborate in suppressing "subversive activities." Chile's avowed aim is to line up Western Hemisphere nations against what she calls Soviet Russia's fifth column.

Brazil and Paraguay already have outlawed Communism. Other countries may follow suit.

Knowing the Communist party to be an organization of action, Chileans do not expect it to take these blows lying down. Chile has taken the leadership in trying to form a Western Hemisphere front against Communism because President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla says Chile was to be the springboard for insurrection throughout Latin America.

RELATIONS SEVERED

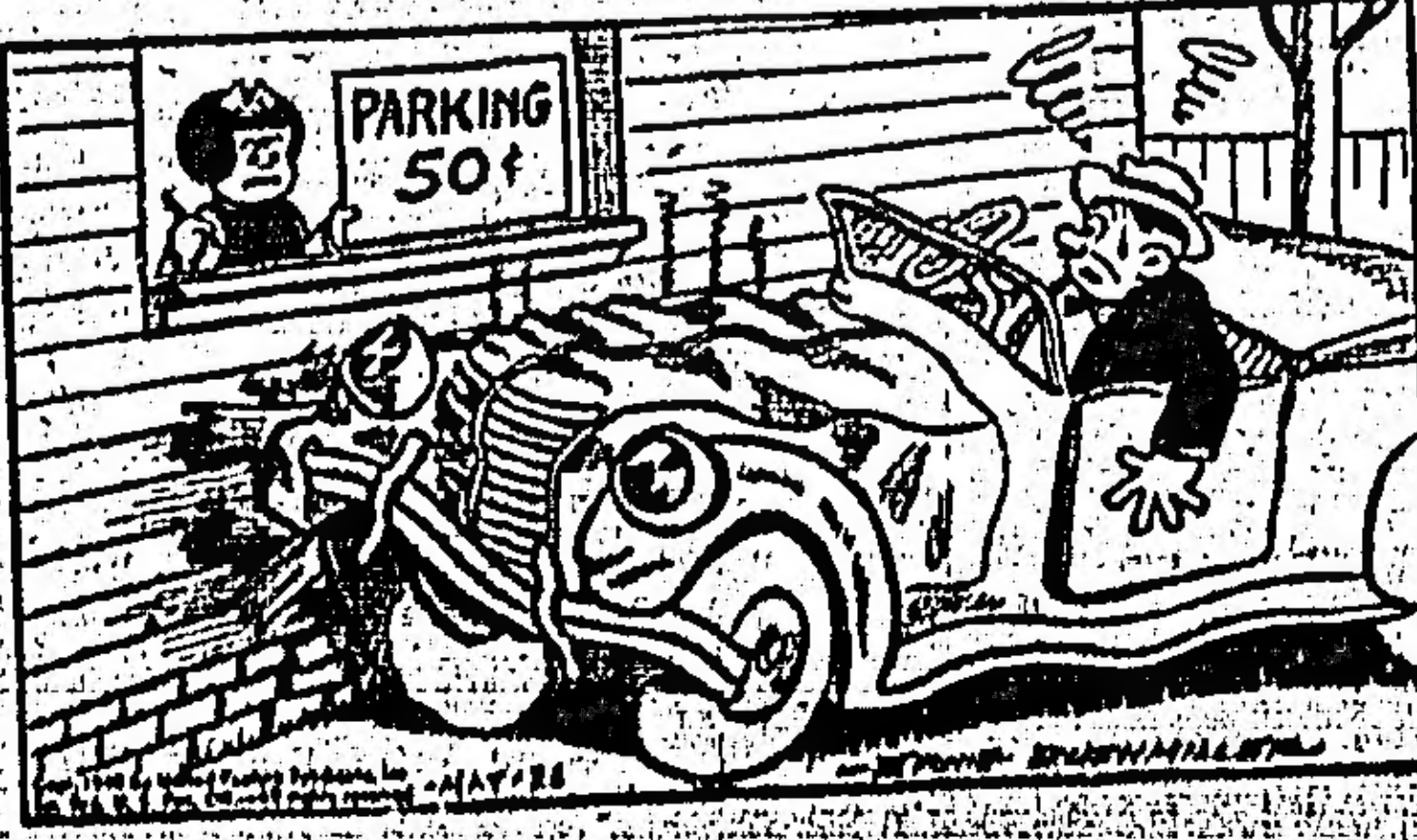
CHILE broke diplomatic relations with Russia and Czechoslovakia last October 24 following a period of labour unrest in the southern Chilean coal fields. A few days earlier Yugoslavia severed relations with Chile because of the expulsion of Yugoslav diplomats. Chilean authorities accused the two Yugoslavs of operating under the direction of the Communist International Organisation, the Comintern, and in fomenting labour strikes in Chile.

As in Brazil, the Chilean Government alleged that the Communists were planning a May day coup. Defence Minister Guillermo Barrion has ordered all members of Chile's Army, Navy and Air Force to arrest anyone who attacks them or attempts revolutionary acts. A circular to the armed forces said the order was issued because the "Government's stability is threatened" by a Communist plot—Associated Press.

NANCY Private Property, Mister



By Ernie Bushmiller



HEAD FIRST FOR BEAUTY!



Little Possibility Of Olympic Games Being A Financial Loss To Britain

London, July 19.—Sir Arthur Elgin, Chairman and Managing Director of Wembley Stadium, where the Olympic Games will be held stated today that there seemed little possibility of the Games showing a loss.

Sir Arthur explained it had been a great disappointment that, at the last moment, large blocks of tickets allocated to a number of overseas countries were cancelled and the British public, who originally had been informed there was little prospect of seeing the Games, had had to be convinced that they could now buy tickets.

"This somewhat difficult task is now bearing fruit," he said, "and applications are now coming in from all over Britain. Already the total revenues from advanced booking receipts have reached £450,000 and, judging by the brisk demand, this amount will be considerably exceeded before the opening day on July 29. There is, therefore, nothing to suggest that the Games will not pay for themselves."—Reuter.

RED LETTER DAY

London, July 19.—Today was a red letter day for visiting athletes, especially those from the Far East, because, for the first time since their arrival, it was warm and sunny. Ask any athlete, notably from India and the West Indies, if he has any complaints whatever and he will promptly say "only that we have no sun." It has been very difficult for these Olympic athletes trying to finish their training to get the necessary heat of the sun and to take off all superfluous tissue as only warm weather can really do. Masses have been working overtime in the various camps but they have been unable to prevent many runners having strained muscles.

The cold damp weather has wrought havoc in a minor way from making athletes feel downcast and depressed, but today men from the East were all smiles as they "bathed" in the warm air. Their only anxiety was whether it would last. Experts think it will.

Hitherto, the only man who seemed to revel in the Arctic conditions—the Indian Marathon runner, Chhotu Singh, who said the hard British climate had increased his stamina. But even he had to go to the up-to-date camp hospital for some days with a bad cold.

While the hot summer sun is so gladly welcomed by visiting athletes, it may prove a mixed blessing to British athletes, who, being used to the cold unpleasant weather, hoped that it would give them a better chance to beat their rivals.

Indeed, experts were saying that American athletes would find it extremely difficult to reproduce the remarkable times and feats established in their own country. Although there were those who feared visiting athletes and officials might not find their living quarters as roomy and comfortable as they would have liked, there has been no suggestion from any athlete that quarters are anything but good.

When Mr Emanuel Shinwell, the Secretary for War, opened today the Sanatorium and Bilety Olympic centres which will house between 300 and 400 competitors from 20 countries, he said: "I do not pretend the hospitality we can offer is of the most sumptuous character, but it is the best we can do. It is similar to what we provide for our officer cadets. We bring them up the hard way and I think that is the best way."

"Olympic athletes, too, are used to Spartan upbringing and they do not expect the luxury of a West End hotel." It is perhaps early yet to speak for there is much yet to be done even before the Games begin, but everything so far has gone off extremely well and there has not been a single hitch.

Visiting officials are amazed that everything is in first class order and that they are being so well housed and fed.

One London evening paper today published a splash story of a "Record Loss in the Games," but Lord Burghley, chairman of the Olympic Organising Committee, said only last Friday that far from the Games being a flop, there was every reason to believe

expenses would be covered, there would be something left over on the credit side.

This weekend has seen an upsurge in ticket applications and there were queues at Wembley Stadium today. If the present fine weather continues, tickets will not be on offer long.—Reuter.

INDIAN PROTEST

Richmond Park Olympic Village, July 19.—Indian Olympic officials have protested strongly to the Olympic Organising Committee against the plan to move the Indian team away from this camp and into an empty school in the northwest London suburb of Pinner next Friday.

The help of the Indian High Commissioner in London, Mr Krishna Menon, has been enlisted but it is not likely that anything can be done at this point to change the plan.

Expressing the attitude of the Indian delegation today, the general manager, Mr. Mohan Rao, said: "We were told we would get permanent camp accommodation from July 8 onwards. We arrived early on June 25 and came to Richmond on a transit basis with the understanding that we would be shifted not later than July 8. Now we are going to be moved on July 23—six days before the Games begin."

The point is: I have 100 persons with me, each with his own training

"We wanted to bring them into contact with other groups. Now all that will be lost. I do not want to cause trouble, but I feel these things must be said."

Mr Rao then went on to say he did not consider the accommodation at Pinner County Council School to have adequate facilities for the Indian competitors. "I shudder to think how we can live there," he said.

He said he had been told by the Olympic organisers that they must keep to the accommodation plan. The Indians felt that other delegations who had still to arrive might be moved to Pinner instead, leaving the Indians at Richmond, where they have been very happy and satisfied.

"I was hoping we would do well in the Games," he concluded. "Now, what will be the effect on the training?"

When questioned about the Indian protest today, an official of the Olympic Organising Committee replied: "We regret having to do this but we have done our best. The school is being vacated a week earlier especially for the Indian group and we are installing special equipment for them. They will have facilities just as good there as in the central camp."

"For a group of their size, which needs special food and catering, we felt it was better for them to have a separate place where they can be served all together. At the moment, they have a special mess of their own at Richmond, but this was only a temporary arrangement which could not be continued when all the groups arrive, necessitating

the King and Queen were among the crowd of 30,000—the gates were closed during the interval—who saw Morris and Loxton add 50 runs in 20 minutes, 105 in an hour and finally 172 in 115 minutes for the fourth wicket.

The Middlesex attack, lacking the services of Whitecombe, who strained a leg muscle in the last over before lunch, received no assistance from an easy-paced wicket and not even the continued keen fielding could stem the flow of runs.

Morris batted for two hours 25 minutes without giving a chance, and hit 17 fours. Loxton's forceful runnings, which lasted about the same time, was featured by some brilliant driving, which earned him sixteen boundaries.

The game underwent a remarkable transformation when Sims the Australian batsman came in.

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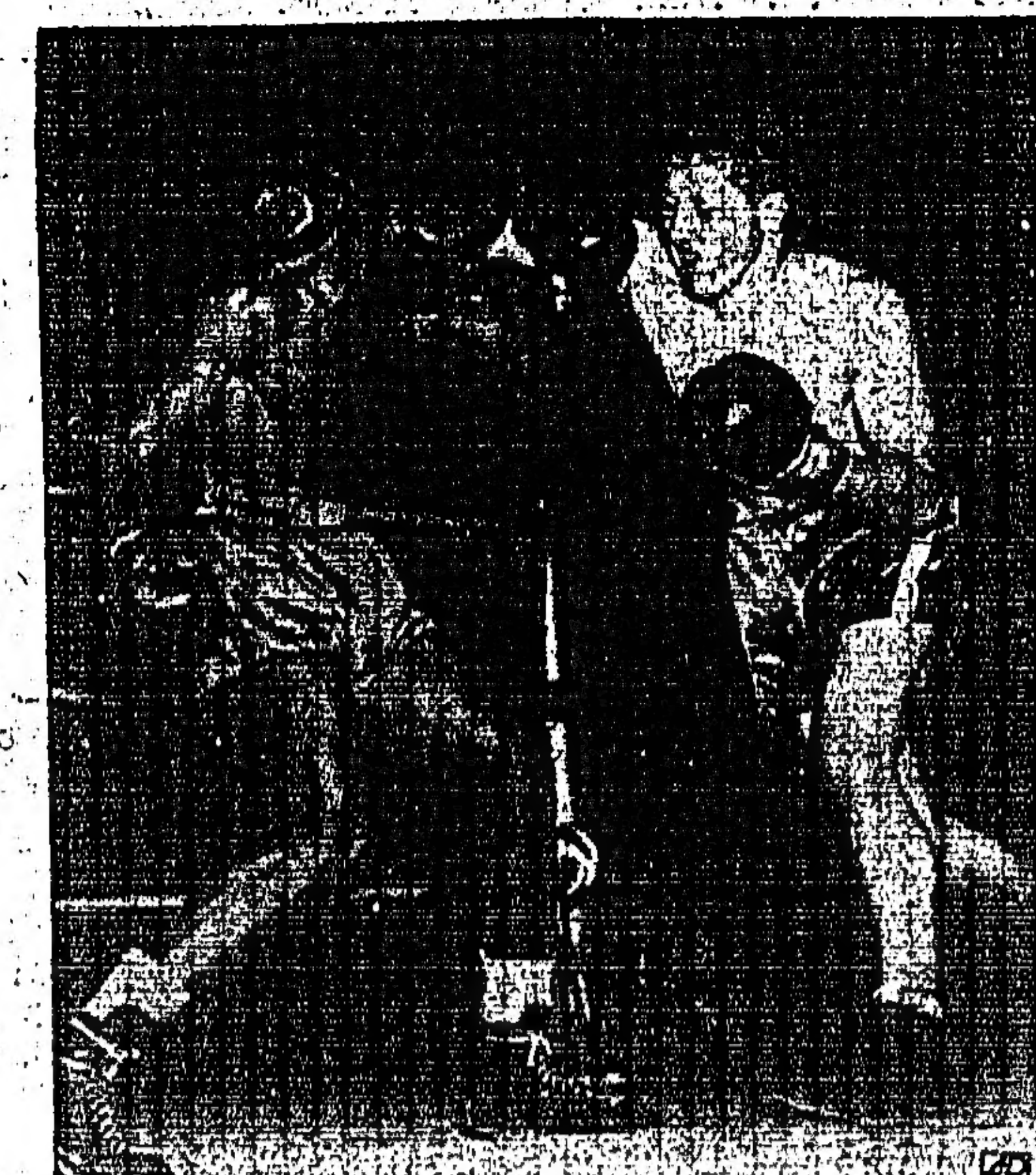
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WELTERWEIGHTS MIX IT



Darrell Josle (right), Salt Lake City welterweight, and Maurice Harper of Oakland, Calif., mix it toe to toe in a far western Olympic boxing trials bout in San Francisco. Harper won the decision in three rounds. (AP Wirephoto).

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET TOUR

Sims Takes Six Australian Wickets For 65 Runs

London, July 19.—Middlesex had scored 36 for four in their second innings, after dismissing the Australians after the tea interval for 317, when stumps were drawn today.

A fourth wicket partnership of 172 between Arthur Morris, who scored 109, and Sam Loxton, who made 123, followed by some fine bowling by Ray Lindwall and Bill Johnston placed the tourists in a commanding position. The County are still 78 runs behind with six wickets in hand.

The King and Queen were among the crowd of 30,000—the gates were closed during the interval—who saw Morris and Loxton add 50 runs in 20 minutes, 105 in an hour and finally 172 in 115 minutes for the fourth wicket.

The Middlesex attack, lacking the services of Whitecombe, who strained a leg muscle in the last over before lunch, received no assistance from an easy-paced wicket and not even the continued keen fielding could stem the flow of runs.

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| Mann, b Lindwall | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sims not out | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Extras | 36 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | for 4 | | | |

| | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----|--|--|--|
| Australia: First Innings: | | | | |
| Brown lbw, b Whitecombe | 8 | | | |
| Morris c Brown b Young | 109 | | | |
| Bradman c Compton b Whitecombe | 10 | | | |
| Harvey c Mann b Bedford | 10 | | | |
| Loxton c Edrich b Sims | 123 | | | |
| Hamence lbw, b Sims | 30 | | | |
| McCool c Young b Sims | 0 | | | |
| Lindwall st. L. Compton b Sims | 17 | | | |
| Tallon b Sims | 17 | | | |
| Ring b Sims | 2 | | | |
| Johnston not out | 5 | | | |
| Extras | 317 | | | |

| | | | | |
|------------|----|----|----|---|
| Bowling: | O | M | R | W |
| Whitecombe | 13 | 2 | 43 | 2 |
| Edrich | 20 | 2 | 69 | 0 |
| Bedford | 11 | 3 | 44 | 1 |
| Young | 36 | 13 | 78 | 1 |
| Sims | 24 | 2 | 65 | 6 |
| D. Compton | 3 | 0 | 23 | 0 |

—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, July 19.—Jim Laker, Surrey's all-rounder, celebrated his choice as one of England's XII for the fourth Test against Australia, by almost getting his first century in his cricket against Kent at the Oval.

He had the misfortune to be run out when one short of the hundred, risking a sharp single and being thrown out from the deep. He batted two hours and a half and hit four fours, cutting and driving especially well.

Another of the Test XII, Jack Crapp, hit an excellent 77 for Gloucestershire against Worcestershire and helped to give his side a commanding first innings lead.

Two other Test selectees, Cyril Washbrook and Kenneth Cranston (Lancashire) fell to R. Nutting, who gave an impressive bowling performance for Northamptonshire.

Nutting, who was playing against his native county, at one time had an analysis of four wickets for 27. However, Lancashire run-up a huge total at the close by a fifth wicket partnership of 175 by J. Ikin and B. Howard, to which Ikin contributed a chanceless first century of the season. Washbrook's share of the total was 54.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores were:

At Kennington Oval: Surrey 303 for 9 declared (Whitecombe 60, Laker 99); Kent 186 for 2 (Todd 87 not out).

At Liverpool: Northamptonshire 144 (Roberts 6 for 31); Lancashire 411 for 9 (Washbrook 64, Place 63, Ikin 100, Howard 95).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 143 and 27 for 10 wickets; Gloucestershire 224 for 9 declared (Barnett 67, Crapp 77, Wilson 85).

At Frome: Somerset 307 (Gimblett 119, Walsh 6 for 93) and 119 for 3 (Gimblett 50); Leicestershire 201 (Lester 50).

At Colchester: Hampshire beat Essex by 10 wickets. Essex 122 and 100 (Dodds 72); Hampshire 250 and 71 for 10 wickets.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 315 (Muncer 6 for 93) and 109 for 6; Glamorgan 161.

At Burton-on-Trent: Sussex 204 and 55 for 4; Derbyshire 252 (Pope 60, C. Oakes 5 for 69).

At Nottingham: Yorkshire 373 (Aspinall 75 not out); Nottingham 221 for 9 declared (Simpson 68 not out).

—Reuter.

Jack Solomons — A Pen Portrait

By JOHN MACADAM

The Boxing Promoters, as a rule, are prosperous men, sleek, and inclined to sleep off nights except when they have a big fight in the offing. Then they are even known to become so insomniac as to take, in extreme cases, to reading.

Jack Solomons, the London promoter, is a case in point. His recent visit to America was dual-purposed. He wanted to see the Louis-Walcott fight and he wanted to make final arrangements for his proposed contest in London on July 26 between Freddie Mills and the American, Gus Lesnevich, both of whom started serious training yesterday, Mills at Box Hill, Surrey, Lesnevich at Brighton.

The story of Solomons' promotional experience in the two weeks before he finally took ship is best told in (more-or-less) his own words.

Other characters in this saga, in order of social significance, are Mike Jacobs, biggest U.S. fight promoter, Moss DeYoung, British referee, Benny Huntman, British fighter, Benny Burns, American, yes-or-no-man, citizens of New York, and variegated newspapermen.

SIMPLE SET-UP

The set-up is simple (says Solomons). Mike's got this Louis-Walcott fight but he's got nothing to follow it with. So he wants Lesnevich to throw in with Louis afterwards. But I've got Lesnevich for Mills and where does Mike stand with a Louis-Lesnevich fight if Lesnevich gets licked by Mills in London first?

So Mike's boys are round like flies, trying to get Lesnevich to cry off from the fight with Mills and Joe Vella, branding them off like flies and telling me he's going to stick by his bond, Joe's a white man.

(At this juncture, Mr. Solomons changes his cigar into the left hand and points the index finger of the right hand towards heaven in testimony to Mr. Vella's whiteness.) Two weeks this goes on (says Solomons) and they've got me sick with worry.

THE USUAL CROWD

I have the usual crowd around the night before the Louis fight and when the drinking and the talking's at its height there's a call on the bedroom telephone and I take it. A voice says: "Is this Solomons?" and when I say it is, the voice says: "Listen, you chiselling limey son-of-a-bitch, you don't get Lesnevich for London and if you try any more we're coming over to toss you out of that window of yours."

(Here Mr. Solomons looks down at a window.)

The voice rings off (says Solomons) but really this is no way to talk because there I am on the 20th floor of the Astoria. Anyhow, nothing happens and I telephone Joe Vella and ask him to meet me in the boat at nine o'clock next morning, for she sails at 11. Joe says okay and next morning I'm there on the dock waiting for him.

No Joe! I check his baggage. Yes, it's all in his suitcase: maybe so, but I ask the steward to make sure it's not a bunch of empty trunks put there as a blind. No. They're stuffed full.

PERSPIRING

But it's nearly ten, and no Lesnevich. No Vella. I'm hot. I'm wearing a heavy English suit. I'm sweating. I'm perspiring. It's 10.15 and then I spot Mrs. Lesnevich. (Mr. Solomons makes the gesture of a man putting an anxiety neurosis behind him.)

The relief (he goes on) is colossal. "Where's Gus?" I just manage to say. "Why he's up on the sunduck taking pictures," she says, and from the moment I get my hooks on to him I'm closer to him than a Slamese twin till the ship leaves. Then I have a shower.

We listen to the fight on the ship radio and at the end we hear Joe Louis saying: "I'm now an ex-fighter." See (I say to Joe Vella and Gus) if you'd stayed, you'd have stayed for nothing.

Imperial Cricket Conference Meets

London, July 19.—India will rank as a full member of the Imperial Cricket Conference for two years, irrespective of the change brought about by the new status of India, it was announced at a meeting of the Imperial Cricket Conference at Lords.

The Chairman of the Indian Cricket Board of Control told Reuter after the meeting that efforts to get the MCC to change their minds over the cancellation of the tour to India were unsuccessful.

In a report by the Selection and Planning Sub-Committee to the MCC the reluctant view was expressed that the present situation concerning English cricket was sufficiently serious to warrant a curfew of tours in the immediate future.

In view of the prevailing conditions in England, the MCC suggested that there should be an increase in the inter-change of visits between other countries affiliated to the Conference.

General agreement was reached by the Conference regarding the appointment of umpires for Test matches.

The MCC Committee stated that it was not proposed at present to upset the arrangement by which visits with Australia were inter-changed every four years, but it might become necessary later that Australian tours to the United Kingdom should be arranged alternatively at five and three years' intervals.—Reuter.

JOINS TRIBE



Leroy (Satchel) Paige, righthander and one of the best known players in negro baseball, has been signed by the American League Cleveland Indians in an effort to maintain the team's shaky first-place lead in the circuit. He went to the Tribe from the Kansas City Monarchs. (AP Wirephoto).

Baseball

New York, July 19.—Left fielder Bobby Thomson drove in five runs in the eighth inning as the Giants loosened an eight hit barrage to another Cincinnati for Larry Jansen's 11th victory. The Giants overwhelmed Cincinnati 14-2, in the National League.

Philadelphia hit in the pinches to register a 5-4 victory over Chicago. The Phillies clustered six hits for four runs to elude Doyle Lade in the fifth inning and bunched two more blows for their final run in the eighth. Andy Patko homered for the Cubs. Earl (Dutch) Leonard, who had hit for 11 hits by the Cubs, but managed to stagger through for his ninth win of the year.

In the American League, the Cleveland at Washington game, Detroit at New York and Saint-Louis at Boston games were night games. The Chicago at Philadelphia game is a twilight-night doubleheader.

THE SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York..... 14 18 1

Cincinnati..... 2 7 0

(Winning pitcher Larry Jansen)

Philadelphia..... 5 11 1

Chicago..... 4 11 1

(Winning pitcher Dutch Leonard)

Associated Press.

Tonight's Chess

The 11th and one-but-last round of the Colony Reserves Tournament, which will qualify two players for next year's Colony Championship final, takes place at the Peninsula Hotel to-night.

"Dr. E. de Carvalho, who remains undefeated, though his points scored against his strongest opponents, L. Karpovich and Karel Weiss were both walk-overs, is virtually certain of qualifying."

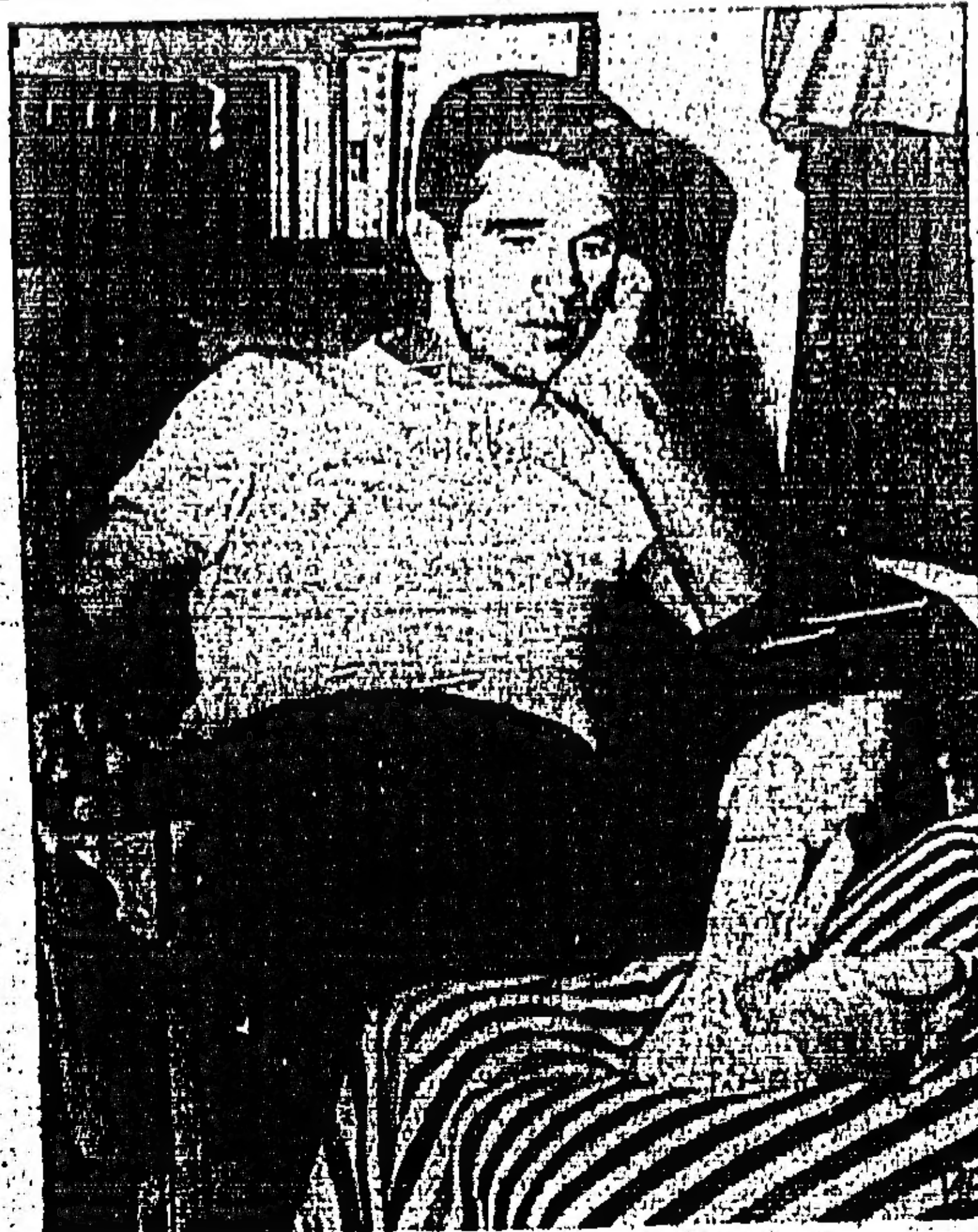
Karpovich, from whom a walk-over was claimed last week, has signified his intention to resign from the tournament though this decision will not rob him, at worst, of a tie for second place with A. Biriukoff, and should he change his mind and play his last-round game, he may make sure of qualification for next year's championship.

To-night's games are: Jacob Ramler v. V. N. Dounaef, A. Archangel v. D. E. de Carvalho, R. W. Carter v. Joseph Tausz, and Arthur Gomes v. V. V. Kolachoff.

AUSTRALIA AND BRITAIN DRAW

London, July 19.—A chess match, played between Britain and Australia, has resulted in a draw—two wins each and six games drawn.—Reuter.

FLYING PARSON GROUNDED



Gill Dodds, ace distance runner, glumly looks at his taped-up ankle and leg at Boston after he strained his Achilles tendon.

As a result, he was unable to compete in the Olympic tryouts in Chicago. Dodds has been unbeaten in his last 37 races. (AP Wirephoto).

He said that three men would be eliminated here this week to bring the squad down to 16. He brought some news in the Gallo Pluma and some "Mediano" categories. Only two can be entered in each category.—United Press.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"His parents are going to send him to military school because he is so wild—he does hang around the drugstore an awful lot!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Discusses a jump From Two to Six

| | | | |
|-------|--------|---------|---------|
| ♠K | ♥KQ | ♦KQJ543 | ♣KQ2 |
| ♠5432 | ♥762 | ♦10 | ♣9753 |
| ♠N | ♥E | ♦S | ♣Dealer |
| ♠A109 | ♥J1084 | ♦72 | ♣104 |
| ♠Q87 | ♥A983 | ♦A86 | ♣A86 |

Tournament—E-W vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ 4 ♠
Opening—A-J

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THE mixed team-of-four event of the Eastern States regional championships had two winners. The team of Mrs Augusta Cantor, Fred Hirsch, Mrs Gertrude Jobs and Herman Goldberg, all of New York City, won the trophy.

Mrs Cantor and Mrs Jobs are sisters. It was particularly satisfying to Hirsch and Goldberg to win because only a short time before they were leading in the finals of the Vanderbilt Cup tournament, only to lose out on the last 14 boards.

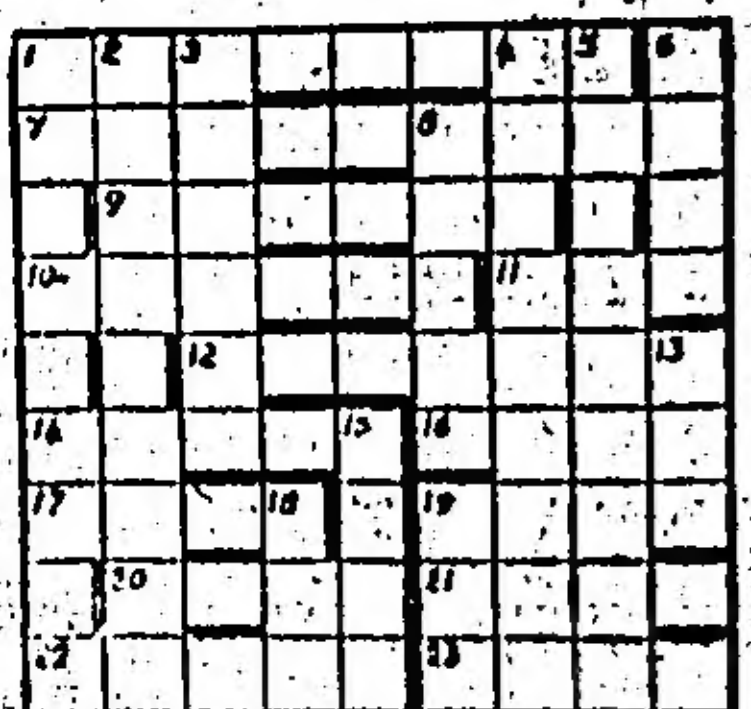
In the Eastern States mixed team contest the defenders had 22½ matches out of 28 at the end of the first session, a record 80 per cent game. But the new champions came back in the second session to win 21½ matches against the defenders' 15.

Today's hand was selected from the mixed team event. It is one on which the bidding varied a great deal. Most of South players opened with one club. At some tables North responded with only one diamond. However, I believe that North's correct response is two diamonds even though he does not have first-round control in two suits. He knows his partner must have three aces to open.

Some players might consider North's jump to six no trump a plunge in the dark, others would say he misses a chance to get to seven. However, with his jump to two diamonds and then to six no trump I am sure that if South held four aces he would take the contract to seven.

East could not be criticised for not opening the use of spades. The natural opening was the spade jack. Declarer then spread the hand for seven.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Aged and novel. (7, 3, 5)
2. A group of people. (6)
3. A group of people. (6)
4. A group of people. (6)
5. A group of people. (6)
6. A group of people. (6)
7. A group of people. (6)
8. A group of people. (6)
9. A group of people. (6)
10. A group of people. (6)
11. A group of people. (6)
12. A group of people. (6)
13. A group of people. (6)
14. A group of people. (6)
15. A group of people. (6)
16. A group of people. (6)
17. A group of people. (6)

DUMB BELLS

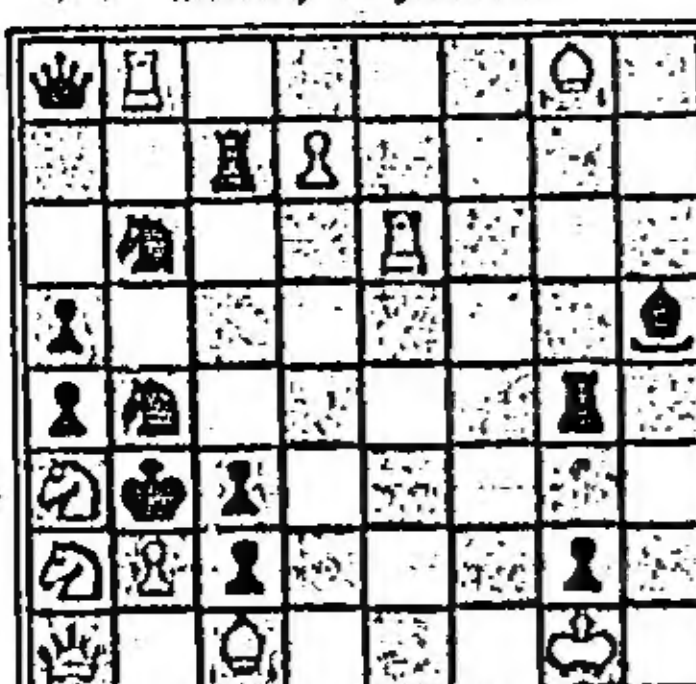


Check Your Knowledge

1. Locate Wake Island.
2. Name the Danish king who sat on the English throne during the middle ages.
3. What is the "draft" of a boat?
4. Name the author of the "Vicar of Wakefield."
5. What is metabolism?
6. Name the capital of the Hawaiian Islands.

Answers on Column 5

CHESS PROBLEM

By G. GUIDELLI
Black, 12 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-B5. 2. K-B7. 3. K-B7. 4. Q-B5. 5. K-B7. 6. Q-B5. 7. K-B7. 8. Q-B5. 9. K-B7. 10. Q-B5. 11. K-B7. 12. Q-B5. 13. K-B7. 14. Q-B5. 15. K-B7. 16. Q-B5. 17. K-B7. 18. Q-B5. 19. K-B7. 20. Q-B5. 21. K-B7. 22. Q-B5. 23. K-B7. 24. Q-B5. 25. K-B7. 26. Q-B5. 27. K-B7. 28. Q-B5. 29. K-B7. 30. Q-B5. 31. K-B7. 32. Q-B5. 33. K-B7. 34. Q-B5. 35. K-B7. 36. Q-B5. 37. K-B7. 38. Q-B5. 39. K-B7. 40. Q-B5. 41. K-B7. 42. Q-B5. 43. K-B7. 44. Q-B5. 45. K-B7. 46. Q-B5. 47. K-B7. 48. Q-B5. 49. K-B7. 50. Q-B5. 51. K-B7. 52. Q-B5. 53. K-B7. 54. Q-B5. 55. K-B7. 56. Q-B5. 57. K-B7. 58. Q-B5. 59. K-B7. 60. Q-B5. 61. K-B7. 62. Q-B5. 63. K-B7. 64. Q-B5. 65. K-B7. 66. Q-B5. 67. K-B7. 68. Q-B5. 69. K-B7. 70. Q-B5. 71. K-B7. 72. Q-B5. 73. K-B7. 74. Q-B5. 75. K-B7. 76. Q-B5. 77. K-B7. 78. Q-B5. 79. K-B7. 80. Q-B5. 81. K-B7. 82. Q-B5. 83. K-B7. 84. Q-B5. 85. K-B7. 86. Q-B5. 87. K-B7. 88. Q-B5. 89. K-B7. 90. Q-B5. 91. K-B7. 92. Q-B5. 93. K-B7. 94. Q-B5. 95. K-B7. 96. Q-B5. 97. K-B7. 98. Q-B5. 99. K-B7. 100. Q-B5. 101. K-B7. 102. Q-B5. 103. K-B7. 104. Q-B5. 105. K-B7. 106. Q-B5. 107. K-B7. 108. Q-B5. 109. K-B7. 110. Q-B5. 111. K-B7. 112. Q-B5. 113. K-B7. 114. Q-B5. 115. K-B7. 116. Q-B5. 117. K-B7. 118. Q-B5. 119. K-B7. 120. Q-B5. 121. K-B7. 122. Q-B5. 123. K-B7. 124. Q-B5. 125. K-B7. 126. Q-B5. 127. K-B7. 128. Q-B5. 129. K-B7. 130. Q-B5. 131. K-B7. 132. Q-B5. 133. K-B7. 134. Q-B5. 135. K-B7. 136. Q-B5. 137. K-B7. 138. Q-B5. 139. K-B7. 140. Q-B5. 141. K-B7. 142. Q-B5. 143. K-B7. 144. Q-B5. 145. K-B7. 146. Q-B5. 147. K-B7. 148. Q-B5. 149. K-B7. 150. Q-B5. 151. K-B7. 152. Q-B5. 153. K-B7. 154. Q-B5. 155. K-B7. 156. Q-B5. 157. K-B7. 158. Q-B5. 159. K-B7. 160. Q-B5. 161. K-B7. 162. Q-B5. 163. K-B7. 164. Q-B5. 165. K-B7. 166. Q-B5. 167. K-B7. 168. Q-B5. 169. K-B7. 170. Q-B5. 171. K-B7. 172. Q-B5. 173. K-B7. 174. Q-B5. 175. K-B7. 176. Q-B5. 177. K-B7. 178. Q-B5. 179. K-B7. 180. Q-B5. 181. K-B7. 182. Q-B5. 183. K-B7. 184. Q-B5. 185. K-B7. 186. Q-B5. 187. K-B7. 188. Q-B5. 189. K-B7. 190. Q-B5. 191. K-B7. 192. Q-B5. 193. K-B7. 194. Q-B5. 195. K-B7. 196. Q-B5. 197. K-B7. 198. Q-B5. 199. K-B7. 200. Q-B5. 201. K-B7. 202. Q-B5. 203. K-B7. 204. Q-B5. 205. K-B7. 206. Q-B5. 207. K-B7. 208. Q-B5. 209. K-B7. 210. Q-B5. 211. K-B7. 212. Q-B5. 213. K-B7. 214. Q-B5. 215. K-B7. 216. Q-B5. 217. K-B7. 218. Q-B5. 219. K-B7. 220. Q-B5. 221. K-B7. 222. Q-B5. 223. K-B7. 224. Q-B5. 225. K-B7. 226. Q-B5. 227. K-B7. 228. Q-B5. 229. K-B7. 230. Q-B5. 231. K-B7. 232. Q-B5. 233. K-B7. 234. Q-B5. 235. K-B7. 236. Q-B5. 237. K-B7. 238. Q-B5. 239. K-B7. 240. Q-B5. 241. K-B7. 242. Q-B5. 243. K-B7. 244. Q-B5. 245. K-B7. 246. Q-B5. 247. K-B7. 248. Q-B5. 249. K-B7. 250. Q-B5. 251. K-B7. 252. Q-B5. 253. K-B7. 254. Q-B5. 255. K-B7. 256. Q-B5. 257. K-B7. 258. Q-B5. 259. K-B7. 260. Q-B5. 261. K-B7. 262. Q-B5. 263. K-B7. 264. Q-B5. 265. K-B7. 266. Q-B5. 267. K-B7. 268. Q-B5. 269. K-B7. 270. Q-B5. 271. K-B7. 272. Q-B5. 273. K-B7. 274. Q-B5. 275. K-B7. 276. Q-B5. 277. K-B7. 278. Q-B5. 279. K-B7. 280. Q-B5. 281. 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K-B7. 552. Q-B5. 553. K-B7. 554. Q-B5. 555. K-B7. 556. Q-B5. 557. K-B7. 558. Q-B5. 559. K-B7. 560. Q-B5. 561. K-B7. 562. Q-B5. 563. K-B7. 564. Q-B5. 565. K-B7. 566. Q-B5. 567. K-B7. 568. Q-B5. 569. K-B7. 570. Q-B5. 571. K-B7. 572. Q-B5. 573. K-B7. 574. Q-B5. 575. K-B7. 576. Q-B5. 577. K-B7. 578. Q-B5. 579. K-B7. 580. Q-B5. 581. K-B7. 582. Q-B5. 583. K-B7. 584. Q-B5. 585. K-B7. 586. Q-B5. 587. K-B7. 588. Q-B5. 589. K-B7. 590. Q-B5. 591. K-B7. 592. Q-B5. 593. K-B7. 594. Q-B5. 595. K-B7. 596. Q-B5. 597. K-B7. 598. Q-B5. 599. K-B7. 600. Q-B5. 601. K-B7. 602. Q-B5. 603. K-B7. 604. Q-B5. 605. K-B7. 606. Q-B5. 607. K-B7. 608. Q-B5. 609. K-B7. 610. Q-B5. 611. K-B7. 612. Q-B5. 613. K-B7. 614. Q-B5. 615. K-B7. 616. Q-B5. 617. K-B7. 618. Q-B5. 619. K-B7. 620. Q-B5. 621. K-B7. 622. Q-B5. 623. K-B7. 624. Q-B5. 625. K-B7. 626. Q-B5. 627. K-B7. 628. Q-B5. 629. K-B7. 630. Q-B5. 631. K-B7. 632. Q-B5. 633. K-B7. 634. Q-B5. 635. K-B7. 636. Q-B5. 637. K-B7. 638. Q-B5. 639. K-B7. 640. Q-B5. 641. 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United States Building Up South Korean Army

FORMED AS A CONSTABULARY

Seoul, July 19.—The United States is quietly building a native army in South Korea. Its size is secret. But any casual observer can see that the force is growing rapidly.

Green-uniformed troops can be seen drilling on the countryside. Small units move in and out of Seoul, marching on the double and singing.

The organisation is known as the Korean Constabulary. But nobody can tell it from an army. It has American Garand rifles that have been newly rebuilt.

Three Czech Generals Escape

Frankfurt, July 19.—Top Czechoslovak Generals, who escaped recently to Germany, were expected tonight to provide vital information on Russia's European strategy, focussing on the Berlin crisis.

Three Generals, two of Cabinet rank, stayed at their posts for some months after the February Communist coup, when several other top, ground and air force officers led a large-scale exodus.

The three Generals are Bohumil Liska, commander of the Czechoslovak ground forces on the Western front during World War II; Mikulas Fejnicki, Secretary of State for Defence and later Commissioner of the Interior in Slovakia; Antonin Hamal, military adviser to President Bese.

Officers who accompanied the Generals disclosed that a third major purge was under way after Moscow had ordered a speed-up in the "Sovietisation" of Czechoslovakia.

RELIEVED OF COMMAND

They reported: 1. General Bohumil Liska, Chief of Staff and top officer after the Minister of Defence (General Ludvik Svoboda), had been relieved of his command and placed under surveillance.

2. General Svoboda himself had been reduced to a figurehead and sent on leave after being found guilty of "protecting" many officers slated for purging.

3. General Svoboda's job will be taken over by Moscow-trained Rudolf Sabinsky, Secretary General of the Czech Communist Party.

4. Because the all-out purge of "unreliable" officers had virtually wrecked the officer corps, police and troops were used in critical areas and a Communist militia was being formed in towns and villages.

5. Regiments of the SND (National) troops were now standing by along the German frontier and another 45,000 in Bohemia-Moravia had been alerted for border duty.—United Press.

Japs Permitted To Travel

Washington, July 19.—Informed sources said today that the Far Eastern Commission would normally accept the SCAP policy permitting Japanese to travel to international meetings and in the United States.

These sources said, however, that the Commission would urge SCAP to make a most careful check on any Japanese allowed to venture forth.

Observers noted, however, that the Commission's decision was made after SCAP had gone ahead with the policy of permitting Japanese to visit the United States and international conferences.

So far, most of the Japanese travellers in the United States have had Church or Rockefeller Foundation sponsorship. Those going to international academic or church meetings in countries other than the United States are looked on as nominal SCAP observers.

Recent discussions between the Army and the State Department had laid the groundwork for a large influx of Japanese visitors into the United States, including medical men.—United Press.

British Nationality Bill Passed

London, July 19.—The House of Commons tonight passed the British Nationality Bill which provides for the establishment of a common citizenship for the people of the United Kingdom and the colonies.

It will now go back to the House of Lords for reconsideration. The House of Lords, objecting to the word "citizen" because of its "Republican flavour," had earlier altered it to "British subject," but the House of Commons last week rejected this and restored the Bill to its original form.

The Bill provides a new method of giving effect to the principle that people of self-governing countries in the Commonwealth are citizens of their own countries and have a common status as members of the Commonwealth.

Lord Hinchinbrooke, Conservative, asked whether the representatives of India, Pakistan and Ceylon had indicated that, if this Bill were passed, they would remain in the Empire a long or shorter time. Was the Bill designed to make it more difficult or easier to leave the Empire?

Would it save off the communication of Burma?

BLAST TURNS OVER TANK CAR



This tank car (left), standing on a nearby track was overturned by a blast that wrecked a Seattle vitamin extraction plant, killing two persons. One person is missing. Jumbled wreckage of plant is in background.—AP Picture.

MORE ERP ALLOTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Washington, July 19.—Economic Co-operation Administrator, Mr Paul Hoffman, announced today tentative ECA allotments totalling \$1,118,800,000 to participating ERP countries for the July and September quarter.

Allotments include both loans and outright grants of aid.

Of the 12 countries participating in the new allotment, Britain with \$335,000,000, leads the field.

France is second with \$251,000,000 and Italy third with \$149,000,000.

ECA said three countries—Sweden, Switzerland and Portugal—requested no allotment for the quarter.

Allotments for Turkey and the United States and British zone of Trieste will be made as "soon as sufficient information is received from them" the announcement said.

RATIFICATION AWAITED

The Belgium and Luxembourg allotment will be made following ratification of the bilateral agreement with the United States such as other countries signed to qualify for ECA aid.

Basic allotments including both grants and loans totalling \$1,017,800,000 and may be spent as the participating nations deem advisable. But most of it will presumably be spent in the United States on other western hemisphere nations.

Supplementary allotments totalling \$100,000,000 are required to be spent among participating Marshall Plan countries. Participating countries need commodities or materials for their economic recovery will use supplementary allotments to purchase such supplies from other participating countries which have a surplus of these commodities," the announcement explained.—Associated Press.

China Monetary Reform

Shanghai, July 20.—Dr O. K. Yui, Governor of the Central Bank of China, told the press yesterday evening that a currency reform had been under consideration by the Government for the past four years, but that such a move would require careful preparations.

He pointed out that the Government has drawn up an over-all plan for minimising inflation and stabilising commodity prices.

In addition, he asserted, United States aid supplies could be used as capital for boosting production as a means of self-help.

Referring to the flight of capital to Hongkong, Dr Yui said the Ministry of Foreign Affairs had taken the matter up with the Hongkong Government.

He also revealed that the Central Bank has drawn up a set of concrete measures to encourage overseas remittances and exports. These measures will be enforced as soon as they have been approved by the Government, he added.—Reuter.

Insurgents Isolated

Rome, July 19.—Thousands of Italian paratroops and infantry, with tanks, armoured cars and military spotting planes, had tonight almost isolated nearly 400 ex-partisans in the Tuscan hills, near Abbadia—but had not yet spotted the main body.

The Communist-led insurgents fled to their mountains after last week's riots in which they tried to seize a telephone cable station controlling communications between Rome and northern Italy.

Troops used artillery to blast their way through road blocks left by the fleeing ex-partisans and tonight swung their own armoured cars across routes to the cave-riddled hills.

Ex-partisans were still pouring into the district tonight and 24-hour patrols started.—Reuter.

MOB KILLS AMERICAN

Washington, July 19.—The State Department today announced that the mob at Cairo killed an American citizen yesterday (Sunday) afternoon. The victim was identified as Stephen Haas, 53, of Philadelphia; a naturalised American citizen born in Hungary.

The Department said the American charge d'affaires at Cairo had strong representations to the Egyptian Government over the death of Haas.

Details of Haas' death were meagre. However, officials said he was killed by flying stones when he and his wife were attacked by a mob near the Citadel in the business section of Cairo.

BRITONS INJURED

A British family was also injured in the melee, officials added. Mrs Haas was reported to have been "roughed up" but not badly hurt. Egyptian companions with Haas were badly hurt.

Officials said there had been increasing evidence of strong feeling against the Americans in Egypt in connection with the Palestine situation. Some Americans in Egypt have been accused of helping the Jewish air force during air raids on Cairo and Americans have been accused of violating blackouts by turning on lights, officials said.—United Press.

Making Profit At Last

London, July 19.—The National Coal Board announced tonight that it had made an estimated profit of more than £500,000 on the operation of the nationalised coal industry during the first quarter of this year.

The announcement came a few days after the disclosure that the industry had lost £22,250,000 during the first year of nationalisation.—Reuter.

Trade Relations Report

Manila, July 19.—The Government committee on trade relations with Japan will submit their report to President Quirino in the near future. It was reliably learned today.

The committee recently conducted a series of public hearings on the question, which, it is understood, will serve as a basis for the report.—Reuter.

Manila, July 19.—The Philippine Ambassador to the United States, Senor Joaquin M. Elizalde, will return to Manila as soon as he has concluded negotiations for a US\$175,000,000 power loan in the United States, Foreign Office sources disclosed today.—Reuter.

ACCUSED OF KILLING FOUR PEOPLE

Nancy, France, July 19.—Delos Santos Salvador, 40, Filipino ex-GI, will go on trial here tomorrow (Tuesday) for the murder of four persons.

Salvador is said to have shot and killed his wife, Gabrielle, 21, his son Jackie, six months, and his wife's parents, Mr and Mrs Georges Sohn, last December during the Christmas celebrations at the Sohn home here.

The prosecution announced that it would ask the death penalty.

Salvador, met Gabrielle, Sohn during the war, when he was a member of the Seventh Army. After his discharge, he returned to France and married her. They lived with her parents.

Salvador's mother-in-law turned him out of the house after a dispute a few weeks before the shooting. He returned on Christmas Eve, his arms loaded with toys for the two children.

When Mrs Sohn refused to allow him in the house, he allegedly pulled out a revolver and shot the whole family, with the exception of his elder son, Daniel, aged two, who hid under a bed.—United Press.

Memorial Stamps

Manila, July 19.—The first set of the Roxas memorial stamp issued by the Bureau of Posts, has been presented to Mrs Trinidad de Leon Roxas, widow of the late President, by the Philippine Philatelic Club, it was reported on Sunday.

Mrs Roxas is the first living Filipino woman whose picture appears in the current stamps.—Reuter.

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MPs Indignant Over Sale Of Surplus Machine Tools

London, July 19.—The Minister of Supply, Mr George Strauss, told the House of Commons today that a recent British sale of surplus lend-lease machine tools to Poland was arranged by the United States.

He denied that the tools included rifling machines used in gun manufacture.

"These tools were sold to the Poles following a private agreement between the American and Polish authorities," he said. "No rifling machine was sold on this occasion to the Poles."

Mr Strauss was replying to written questions submitted by Major Guy Lloyd and Col. F. J. Errol, Conservative members of Parliament.

Mr Lloyd said there were "howls of indignation" at the auction where the tools were sold and British buyers shouted "another one for Stalin."

POLISH IMITATIVE

Mr Lloyd pressed the Minister to say whether permission for the sale of war potential machine tools to a country within the Soviet sphere was given "at the request or suggestion of your Ministry or any other British Government department or entirely on the initiative of the American Government alone."

"On the initiative of the Polish Government, who approached the American Government and got an

agreement that the Poles should be allowed to buy this material," Mr Strauss replied.

"When asked by the Conservative M.P. Mr Oliver Lyttelton for an assurance that the Minister of Supply would forbid the sale of ammunition making tools to Soviet countries, Mr Strauss answered "that is an entirely different question."

Mr Strauss also declined to say what guidance had been given by the British service ministries preceding the sale of British-made jet aeroplane engines to Russia several months ago.—Associated Press.



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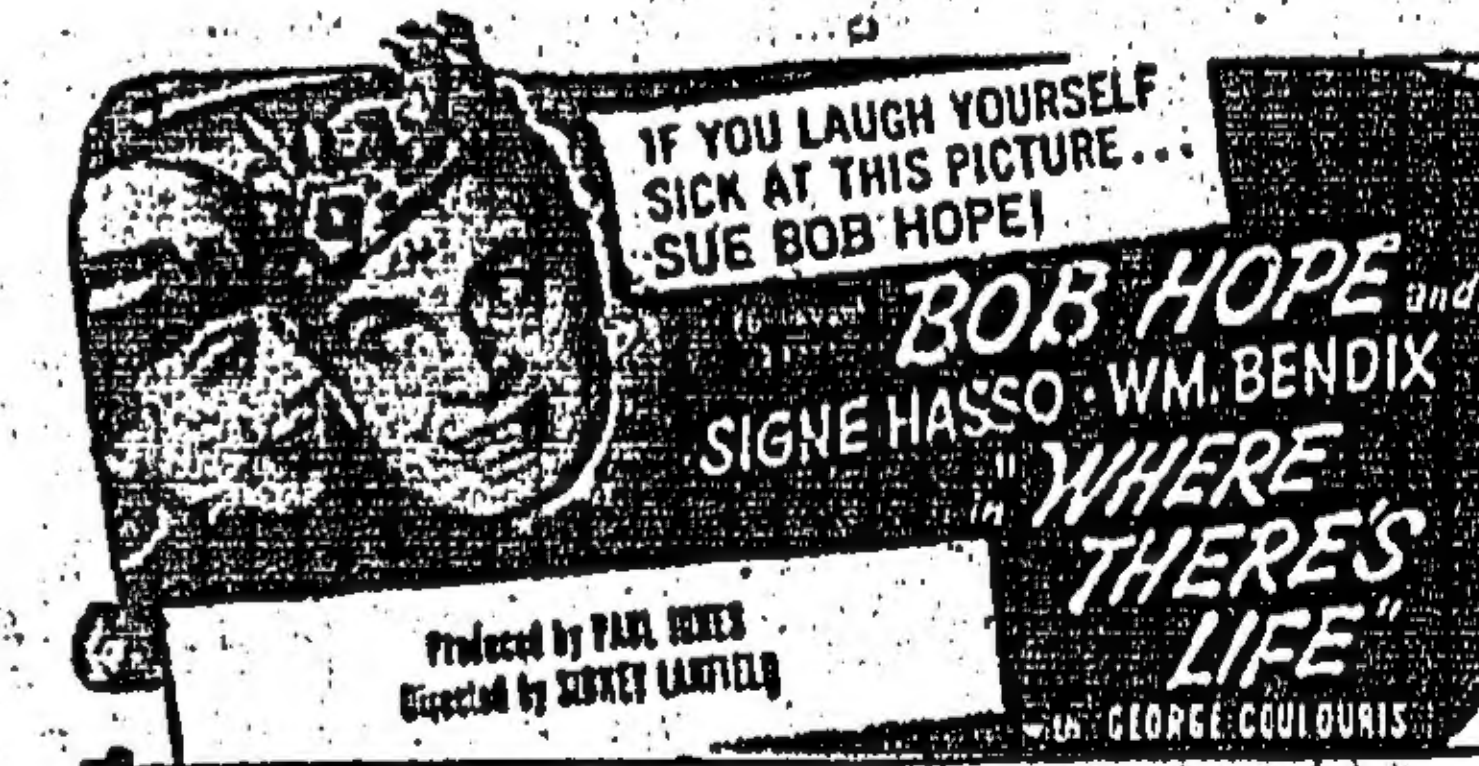
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